Wellesley College News

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TREATY REFERENDUM.

Canvass included 410 colleges and registered the opinion of 158,078 students and faculty members.

Result.

I.	Faculty 3,945	Students	33,499	104,926
II.	486		11,073	10,027
III.	1,244		19,917	114,953
IV.	4,352		40,437	43,125
	10,027		104,926	158,078

Replies on the basis of 6 questions were received from 89 colleges with total vote of 43,125.

I.	Faculty 933	Students	9,795
II.	85		2,289
III.	320		6,489
IV.	542		4,222
V.	257		6,192
VI.	929		10,912

V. I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and having the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

VI. I favor a compromise on the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met.

FACULTY MEMBERS STATE POSITION ON LEAGUE.

At the first large meeting held in conjunction with the balloting on the League of Nations question four members of Wellesley's faculty gave their views on this subject at Billings Hall, Friday, January 9. The Debating Club president, Rachel Jones, '20, acted as chairman, introducing first Mr. A. Chester Hanford, instructor in History, who told briefly what is in the Peace Treaty and the covenant of the League. Mr. Hanford showed that these two were combined not to get them both by but to insure the carrying out in later years under the League's supervision certain plebescites and mandatories that the treaty calls for. He outlined the two phases of the Treaty, one "to bring Germany to time" by means of indemnities and military and international trials, the other to prevent so far as possible such a war again being started by Germany. Of the League itself he considered the most noteworthy thing the fact that signatories agree to arbitrate disputes before repairing to arms.

To Mr. Donald R. Taft, assistant Professor of Economics, the present settlement seemed unjust and one inspiring little confidence. He thought it essentially a balance of power and far from international in its viewpoint. Though he believes in a league he wants a stronger and fairer one than the present promises to be.

Miss Julia Orviss, Professor of History, responded to the argument of the previous speaker with the statement that in her opinion we should be thankful for the principle implied and realize how slim were the chances for anything as decent if we reject this arrangement.

"The old time diplomats remind me of nothing else but a lot of vultures at Sunday School," she remarked. "There never yet has been a treaty

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

MAJORITY VOTING FAVOR PRESENT HONOR SYSTEM.

At a meeting Thursday, January 15, 1920, the Senate passed the following motions:

1. That the Senate recommend to the President of the College that all incoming students next year be requested to sign a statement accepting the Honor System as it is stated in the Grey Book, and that if they are unwilling to do so, they be refused membership in the community.

2. That every student returning to college next autumn be asked to sign a statement of the Honor System as it is stated in the Grey Book, and that any student who is unwilling to sign understand that she accepts such a form of government as the officers of the college deem advisable.

The results of the Referendum on the Honor System are as follows:—

Those supporting the present system.....	759
Those supporting a more stringent system which would require reporting another girl	72
Total.....	831
Those desiring either an undefined system as we had before this present one was drawn up, or a system applying solely to the individual	184
Total number voting.....	1015

The Senate also accepted with regret the resignation of Emily Gordon as Sophomore member of the Senate.

MAUDE LUDINGTON,
Corresponding Secretary of College Government.

SIR OLIVER LODGE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL "THE REALITY OF THE UNSEEN WORLD."

At the invitation of Miss Cook, Principal of Dana Hall, Sir Oliver Lodge spoke in Houghton Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, January 17th. Through the courtesy of Miss Cook, the faculty, Senior class, and Agora Society and some other members of the college had the privilege of hearing the distinguished scientist's first lecture in this country. Sir Oliver is best known here as the author of *Raymond,* and the president of the English *Society for Physical Research.*

Miss Cook introduced Sir Oliver as a scientist "who has mightily won God out of knowledge" and who believes that his faith is susceptible of scientific proof. He would speak as a scientist, she said, on *The Reality of the Unseen World.*

"If I were to choose a text," said the speaker, "it would be, 'The things that are seen are temporal, those unseen are eternal.' I am using *unseen* to mean *unsensed.* That which appeals to the senses is evanescent. If one considers the origin of the senses, one realizes the cause. The senses were volved early in animal history, for mundane purposes. They warned of danger, made possible the capture of food. We have learned to use them for the study of philosophy. It is wonderful that we can use them at all for such a purpose, and natural that we make mistakes."

"The meaning is not in the instrument but in the mind of man." The animals see the same universe that we do, on its apparent side. Yet how little do they know! An animal sees a picture, or hears an oratorio, and learns nothing. The reality lies in the unseen. It requires the sympathetic interpretation of mind to appreciate the thought behind the picture. That which is material is insignificant.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WHAT DEBATING CAN MEAN TO WELLESLEY.

At an open meeting of the Critics Committee for Intercollegiate Debate, held at Z. A., January 13 at four-thirty, Mrs. Hodder spoke on the value of debating. In opening, she gave an anecdote of Mr. Dooley who told his friend that when a boy went to college, the president took him into a Turkish room, gave him a cigarette and asked what lines of study he would like pursued for him by competent instructors. This, to Mrs. Hodder, admirably expressed the lecture method of teaching from whose evils debating is singularly free. Debating, first of all, trains the individual. It makes her a positive personality; teaches her to detect fallacies in the thinking of herself and her fellows, to investigate, seek tirelessly after truth and then make her own decisions. It gives her the power of selection, the ability to surpress her own prejudice, to analyze and choose the important point from a mass of material and present it forcefully, persuasively and clearly. In short it gives to the individual the mental poise which makes a convincing personality.

Perhaps less important, but worthy of notice is the opportunity given by the Debate for intercollegiate courtesy and training in the difficult roles of hostess at Wellesley or guest at another college.

Debating is of value not only to the individual but to the college as a whole. It should arouse the real college spirit, not the spirit symbolized by noise and perfunctory singing but one aroused because, by debating work, the college is made more intellectual, more worthy of loyalty and service. It trains girls for all kinds of intellectual leadership not limiting them to playground leadership which one settlement worker considers Wellesley's forte. The Intercollegiate Debate gives an opportunity for measuring the equipment and standards of other colleges with that of Wellesley and thus knowing its strong and weak points. By the intellectual training it gives, the work on debate should and could be made of value to the ordinary academic work so that no hostile instructors might talk of its encroachment on the academic.

Finally, debating is of value to society at large by fitting women to think clearly and independently and thus to perform their duties as citizens in such a manner that the world may no longer laugh at the people of America for not intelligently meeting the issues confronting civilization.

AMUSEMENT DURING MIDYEARS.

If you have any free time after exams, and wish to help Wellesley by it, report to Helen Palmer, in Cazenove, and she will give you a book or an article, to read for Intercollegiate Debate. The material committee has an enormous amount of reading this year. Help the team to win!

EXPERIMENTER APPOINTMENTS.

The following new members have been appointed to the present Experimenter Board:

Literary Editors

Elizabeth Kingsley, 1920
Dorothy Wagner, 1922
Helen Lane, 1923

Business Editors

Edithe Gardiner, 1921
Mary M. Crawford, 1922

Board of Editors

EDITORS.

ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
MARGARET JOHNSON, 1920, Associate Editor.
ELIZABETH PEALE, 1920, Business Manager.
DOROTHY BRIGHT, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.
AMELIA DEWOLF, 1921, Circulation Manager.
ALICE RICHARDS, 1922, Ass't Circulation Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

MARY BARNET, 1920 CLEMEWELL HINCHLIFF, 1921.
MURIEL FRITZ, 1920. ELIZABETH SAYRE, 1921.
MARY DOOLY, 1921. DOROTHY WILLIAMS, 1922
EMILIE WEYL, 1922 MARGARET GRIFFITHS, 1922.
ELIZABETH WOODY, 1922

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THE HONOR SYSTEM DECIDED.

The referendum on the Honor System here in college is most enlightening. About two-thirds of the college voted on the question. A large majority of those voting, and over half of the student body as a whole, were in favor of the present system or one even more stringent. A small number voted for a return to the old system, or a system applying solely to the individual. The value of this referendum should be fully recognized. Every girl in Wellesley had an opportunity to vote. The majority are in favor of the present system. It is then the duty of the minority to support it, also. The one hundred and eighty-four students who wished the old system or an individual one, will undoubtedly see the justice of complying with the wishes of the majority. The four hundred and eighty-six students who did not vote at all have now no excuse for not accepting the Honor System. If they did not approve of it, they should have registered their protests. As it is, their acceptance and approval must be taken for granted.

The motion passed by the Senate that every student returning to college next autumn be requested to sign a statement accepting the Honor System as stated in the Grey Book is a valuable suggestion. It is only just to the student and to the College Government Association that the question be put up to the students entering college. If they feel they cannot live under an honor system, they must either seek another college, or have special arrangements made for them. The present Honor System is thought to be the best by a majority of the members of the college. Those entering next year should state definitely whether they are willing to abide by the will of the majority, or whether they feel they cannot conform to what is best for the good of the whole community.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TREATY REFERENDUM.

The results of the referendum have shown most conclusively that the sentiment throughout the colleges and universities of the country is in favor of compromise on the League of Nations. While the vote was taken not to influence the Senate, but to arouse interest in the question in the colleges, yet the opinions of some 101,106 students and faculty will probably make a difference in the Senate's attitude. If the vote at all represents public opinion, there is little support for those favoring the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments, or for those who oppose ratification in any form. The majority evidently feel that the League is worth while and that some of the reservations are valuable, or at least the latter do not interfere with the spirit of the machinery of the League. The Shantung question undoubtedly influenced many to vote for the League with reservations.

The vote in Wellesley showed that the majority of the students favored the Lodge reservations, while the faculty voted for a compromise.

It is to be regretted that the propositions stated on the ballot read as they did. There are varying degrees of opinion which might have been tabulated, and the results would have been more nearly representative. Some people would like to have the League and Treaty separate, many would like to have stated just which reservations they wished to keep in case of compromise. A vote giving public sentiment on the individual reservations themselves would be of more real value to the Senate, who undoubtedly realized before that a compromise was inevitable.

MAKE IT PAY TO ADVERTISE.

Like almost every magazine and newspaper, the Wellesley College News, though a very small publication, depends for a large part of its financial support on the advertising done in its columns. Advertising, however, is not willingly an act of charity on the part of the advertiser; it must, to be a success, supply *demanded* information. The advertisements in the News should reach every person in the community, for they make special definite offers to the members of the college; they announce exhibitions, they tell you how and where you can supply your current needs, they furnish for your convenience the addresses and telephone numbers of certain stores. But how can they count for anything to the public they are meant to reach or to the merchant who pays for them unless they are at least read? If the advertising manager of the *News* cannot assure a prospective advertiser of an "intelligent reading public" she cannot even hope to interest him.

It is not an heroic act of endurance to read the advertisements. They furnish reliable up-to-date information in condensed accessible form and so fulfill their primary function of usefulness to readers of the *News*. Their secondary function is that of financial support to the paper. The amount of support depends on results to the advertising merchants. Read the notices, act on them when you can, and mention the *News*.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

WHAT NEXT?

Organization is a marvelous attribute, but now that the time has come when we must see our winter sports organized, it is difficult not to lose sight of that fact. Organization of winter sports means that Wellesley wants to forget how to play just for the sake of enjoying herself. It means that we are no longer justified in spending odds and ends of time on Tower Court hill with no nobler purpose in mind than that of imbibing air and getting exercise. Tobogganing, skating, and skeeing have become sober duties which must be timed and recorded for the sake of our class. Since no girl in Wellesley will refuse such a challenge is it quite fair to make it? To the most of us, half the fun in being out of doors lies in breaking away from clocks and books and all the duties and responsibilities which mark the academic. Why must they be dragged into our recreation? The idea of taking time to record "during this hour I slide down Tower Court Hill" reminds one strongly of an extract from the diary of Samuel Pepys.

What next? we wonder. If things continue to become over-organized we can hope for a dental organization which will award a prize to the class whose members brush their teeth most conscientiously or perhaps a "Poor Richard Club" which will bestow a reward to the class which rises earliest in the morning. Before we reach this state of affairs, let us reflect on the happiness of an existence not entirely organized and stop before it is too late.

S. M. J.

EIGHT DES MOINES DELEGATES REVIEW THE CONFERENCE.

In an attempt to bring back to the college some of the spirit and inspiration of the Student Volunteer Conference, eight of Wellesley's delegates to Des Moines, talked at a meeting on Wednesday evening, January 13, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Frances Brooks, '20, summarized the four purposes of the convention—to receive the challenge to service, to receive a new inspiration, to understand spiritual power and unity and to get a vision of the new world. "The spirit of it all," she said, "was not an emotional appeal: it showed each of us the need for mission work."

"The biggest challenge," said Katharine Taylor, '20, in speaking of the first purpose of the convention, "is the challenge to leadership. After Des Moines you felt as if you were a slacker if you didn't get out and strive for it." Eleanor Booth, '23, who followed her, emphasized the need of a spirit of coöperation. The Des Moines convention, with its gathering of students from forty nations, was, in itself, a step toward unity and solidarity among nations. "It brought forth the realization that we must have a spirit of generosity."

Helen Hunt Jackson, '22, gave an appreciation, resulting from the conference, of the earnestness and steadiness of the aim of missionaries. "They are world citizens," she continued, "their horizon has no boundaries; they possess an unusual breadth of vision. The missionary life brings out sympathy, kindness and adaptability."

With a fervent plea to carry the missionary spirit into everything, Margaret White, '21, deplored the lack of prayer in college today. "Only in prayer," she continued, "can we distinguish the true values from the false." Following her, Marion Lockwood, '21, gave some very interesting impressions of the convention and the speakers—"I was startled and disappointed when I saw a real missionary, for he differed so much from my preconceived notion. I shall never think of missionaries again short of the strongest, most capable men. If we're to have a civilized world built on Christian principles we have to send out people to carry those principles." Margaret Haddock, '21, spoke of the importance of each individual life in the face of such world need as was revealed by many of the convention speakers. The question facing her now was, she said, "Is there any reason why I shouldn't be a missionary?"

In conclusion, Miss Hart, who went as a delegate from the faculty, told of some aspects of the Conference which touched her as an older woman. "The power of leadership for every college student was brought out." She spoke of the responsibility incurring to America, whose student population had suffered relatively little from the war, to carry on the work of the thousands of English and French who are dead—"We shall try to bring back," she continued, "the new spirit of friendship of which Des Moines was a symbol, to bind all together in the steady glow of democracy. Missionaries are little experiments in international friendship."

CAFETERIA AT BREST.

The changes that were wrought in a French restaurant, the wonderful efficiency that was displayed and the astonishing success achieved by two American college girls, are vividly told in a report submitted to the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. by Miss Anne Watson, who has just completed her work as regional director of women's work for the Young Men's Christian Association at Brest.

Miss Dorothy Peet of 87 West Prairie Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan, a student at the University of Michigan, and Miss Alice Freeman Walmsley of 70 Concord Street, Framingham, Massachusetts, one of the members of the Wellesley Unit, are among the women who come in for special mention in Miss Watson's report.

"The joy of joys in Brest," Miss Watson writes, "was the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria after the Y. M. C. A. women became associated with it Originally a restaurant was conducted at the Flag Hut and another at Rue de Traverse. These were under the complete control of 'Y' men. They were not especially well managed and the monthly deficit was heavy.

"In December 1918 it was decided to introduce some women into the plan. Accordingly Miss Peet and Miss Walmsley were assigned as assistants to Earl Crookham, who had charge of all the restaurant section. The Rue de Traverse restaurant was changed into a cafeteria and put in complete charge of the 'Y' girls. There were ten in all. So successful was the change, so capable the women, that Mr. Crookham decided to turn the restaurant at the Flag Hut into a cafeteria also and in April the two places were merged into one.

"Formerly in these places there were sloppy, insolent French maids, who sought large tips from the boys and were often not of the most beneficial influence. The table appointments and physical appearance of the rooms were not attractive. The kitchens were unsanitary and the roaches and rats lords of the place. Of waste there was a plenty. The whole aspect changed, however, with the coming of the Y. M. C. A. women into authority.

"They entered into the game with the spirit of a bride setting up her new *ménage*. They scrubbed and cleaned and toiled as an object lesson to the careless maids. They made puddings and dressings of all bry bread crusts formerly disearded. They made doughnuts and biscuits and become famous for strawberry shortcake. The rooms were thoroughly cleaned every night. Miss Peet went on duty at 6 o'clock every morning and was usually the last to leave at night.

"The girls attended to the laundry, marketed with the chef, and served for hours at a time. It is estimated that 680,000 meals were served in the cafeteria from January 1919 to November 1919.

"This would be an enormous business for a year in any large motel in America, with great kitchens, all modern equipment and a large working staff. But here, four months of that work was done in a kitchen about 20 feet by 30, with no store room, and two 'Y' men besides the chef and ten girls most of the time doing all the serving and the making of the desserts.

"It has been a tremendous task and I do not believe a more thoroughly successful activity has been carried on anywhere overseas than this, for out of all this heavy work, the place has been *home* to the men and the one spot they looked forward to in town, where always would be found the girl with the smile for them. Said one man tensely one day, 'Good, great stuff, but it's what these American girls hand out with it—the glad hand, yes, honest to God—a real hand!'

"I think we can say 'Hats off to these American women,' who have been happy and willing to serve in the S. O. S., regardless of acclaim or blame, but have actually worked for the joy of working. Miss Peet and Miss Walmsley should be cited and given the royal purple for their great loyalty."

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SERVICES IN BOSTON CATHEDRAL.

The third of the series of services for school and college men and women will be held in the Cathedral, on Sunday, January 18, 1920, at 4 P.M., under the auspices of the St. Paul's Society of Harvard University.

The preacher for the January service will be the Very Reverend Edmund S. Rousmaniere, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral. Dean Rousmaniere is too well known in this community to need an introduction. He is an alumnus of Harvard University and is well known in New England for his interest in students and student problems.

As at the first two services, in addition to the full Cathedral Choir the Appleton Chapel Choir of Harvard University will attend. It will render the following special program of music:

Cantate Domine..... *Hassler*
Morning Hymn.....*Henschel*
O Sacrum Convivium.....*Viadana*

LETTER TO MISS STIMSON.

We have no doubt but what Miss Phillips, as head of the Wellesley Unit, has kept you informed regarding their activities in Constantinople. As the head and chief members of the Case Committee they have been doing most excellent work and we have had numerous reports regarding the very fine results of their endeavors. We take pleasure in quoting the following paragraph from our Bulletin, the *Acorne*, dated September 27th:

"1,018 families under our care since April 15th is the record of the Case Committee. This work has been done through thirty-two committees—Armenian, Russian, Greek, Jewish and Turkish—with the weekly advice and under the supervision of the chairman. The sub-committees, with their membership of over 100, report that already in the families under the care of the Case Committee a different spirit has entered. Relief in work, money, clothes, milk and medical aid has not, of course, been sufficient to transform these families from war-worn, emaciated widows and children, into healthy and happy family groups. But those who come in closest touch with these mothers and children report a change in spirit from hopelessness to hope, and perceptible increase in health."

Figures are very inadequate in a work such as this Unit has been doing. A member of our staff, Miss Dwight, has just returned from overseas and she reports that while in Constantinople she visited the Bible House on the day set for investigation of individual cases. She reports the courtyard was so full of people that it was only with difficulty that she reached the building and having obtained an entrance she stayed and listened to the proceedings. Knowing the people and the country she realized what a difficult task the Wellesley Unit had undertaken and she was more than gratified at the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which the business was handled and the wonderful results obtained.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) H. C. JAQUITH.

A THREEFOLD ATTRACTION.

At the evening meeting of January 3rd, the general subject under discussion was: "The Attraction of Hard Things." One of the speakers was Dr. J. H. Oldham of Great Britain, and it was his message which has remained with me. There can be no doubt in our minds that men are ready to face hard things unflinchingly, but it is because of their difficulty that they attract? Dr. Oldham believes that the great attraction which leads men willingly to endure hard things is threefold:

1. There is the attraction of a call, or, in other words, a spiritual ideal. To many this call is to service—unselfish service. What is to be our response to this call? Will it claim our absolute devotion?

2. There is also, the attraction of a fellowship. We are all aware of our interdependence upon one another; we are all necessarily parts of the great whole. If we fail to do our small part the work of the whole may fail. Livingston began a work in Africa, but it cannot be completed without our help.

3. Finally, there is the attraction of Christ. Like every great leader he calls to hard things: "If any man will follow me, let him take up his cross."

Men and women today are undertaking hard things, are treading difficult paths, not because the things are *hard*, nor because the paths are difficult, but because they have been attracted by the universal call to service, the consciousness of personal responsibility to "carry on," and the life and ideals of Jesus Christ.

HELEN L. BAILEY.

Sir Oliver Lodge Speaks in Chapel "The Reality of the Unseen World."

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

So it is with creation. On the material side what is a poem? The Fifth Symphony of Beethoven is only black marks on white paper. The conventional code expresses what mind has first designed, and what mind must interpret. Applied to the divine creation, this means that nature is the revelation of the mind that conceived it. Utility does not explain beauty. The scent of flowers, and the gay plumage of birds serve for utilitarian purposes. But where is the utility of the beauty of snow on the mountain tops, and the colors of sunset in the sky? The Deity rejoices in the perfection of this creation.

In the physical science many things escape direct appreciation by sense. Electricity had to be *discovered.* The speaker illustrated the existence of the unseen by a discussion of ether, and atomic structure. The structure of atoms has been investigated,—the central nucleus of positive electrons, with minute negative charges revolving around it. Matter is a gossamer substance—but ether is the reality, penetrating everywhere. With attention to mind and matter only you can not solve philosophical problems. Bring ether into consideration—it is as real as either of them. Atoms are unseen, yet one observes, studies, counts, weighs them. Since an atom of helium consists of a positive nucleus and ninety-two negative electrons, and since the number of electrons in the different elements increases almost consistently by one from hydrogen, the lightest element, formed of one positive and one negative electron, up to uranium with ninety-two negative electrons, it practically proves the existence of ninety-two elements. Before the study of "atomic astronomy" only sixty elements were known.

Think of the revelation to us of the midnight sky! Were it hidden from our sight by atmosphere always opaque, the stars would still be shining there!

Do we miss nothing that we cannot see? The reality of things is far greater than any of us imagine. We are interested in matter because we are bodies composed of matter. Our real existence is not in material things—body and brain. When we are relieved of them we get on quite as well. The soul has constructed the body from food. The same food eaten by a pig would be pig! The specific construction depends on the guiding principle, not on the material supplied. The body is constructed by the soul and used by it until the body wears out, when it is sloughed off with no injury to the spirit, which has independent and continuous existence.

All real things persist. Existence, character, affection possess continuity,—a solemn thought. The testimony of those on the other side is that they are little changed by death. They are surprised how like things are. Our souls are permanently us; we live with them whether in these or other bodies. It is an interesting speculation that sometime our bodies may be etherial.

I sometimes wonder if this world and the next, seen from another point of view, are not really one, of which we now see the material and will later see the spiritual side. *"We are in eternity now"*—death does not take us from time into eternity. There is for us all an infinite chance of progress—slowly, as we are worthy of higher things. To take us now, as we are, into the presence of Deity would be cruel. There are many grades of existence, as below men, so above.

A veil of sense separates us from the other side. Messages do not easily come through—yet all around us are spirits, guiding, helping. The evidence for this has been written. If these things are true at all, they are most important. Blunders and ignorance do not destroy reality. Many know by experience that there is communion between the worlds. We do not know that all grades living in the hereafter have inhabited the earth. There may be "angels and messengers."

The brain is a merciful screen to limit our perceptions. It is our business to be useful in our day and generation. Enlargement of view will come later. Yet it is well at all times to have a vision of higher things—as had the saints and prophets,—so to think that we may say with Francis Thompson,

"O world invisible, we view thee,
O world intangible, we touch thee.
O world unknowable, we know thee.
O world inapprehensible, we clasp thee."

She dances long and happily who dances in

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"MOONLIGHT AND HONEYSUCKLE."

It will be an announcement of interest to every theatregoer to learn that Ruth Chatterton, one of the most beloved of the younger actresses on the American stage, will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, January 19th, in "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," under the direction of Henry Miller. Miss Chatterton is today undoubtedly the foremost young woman of the American stage, and has a following second to none. Her remarkable and splendid success in "Daddy Long Legs," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "The Rainbow," "A Marriage of Convenience," and other plays will be readily recalled. Since she first came prominently before the public eye under Mr. Miller's management, her professional advance has been rapid and well deserved. Her appearance in a new play is, therefore, a matter of genuine interest to every lover of the theatre.

"Moonlight and Honeysuckle," written by George Scarborough, is one of those delightful comedies of American life that puts everybody in a good humor. The characters are American, Western American, at that, and the humor is American clear through. It is a smart comedy, right up to the moment, and has abundance of witty and brilliant lines. The three acts are laid in the home of Senator Baldwin of Arizona, in Washington, D. C. It is a stately Colonial home, overlooking the Potomac River, and all of the action takes place during a balmy evening under the May moon. One can feel the madness of Spring.

That "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" as produced by Henry Miller is sufficient guarantee that it is done artistically, and that the surrounding company is of the best. Owing to the wide-spread interest here in the appearance of Miss Chatterton in the new comedy, which comes directly from its long engagement at Henry Miller's Theatre, New York City, it would be well to address mail orders to the theatre as early as possible to insure a choice of seats.

Mr. Miller has surrounded Miss Chatterton with a particularly noteworthy company, including James Rennie, David Lee, Charles Trowbridge, Edward Fielding, Sydney Booth, Katherine Emmet and Flora Sheffield.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

Anyone interested in a position indicated under this heading is asked to address Miss Caswell, Room 1, Administration Building, without delay, unless some other instructions accompany the notice regarding the position. In writing the number of the position should be quoted.

Position No. 23. Teachers in various subjects are desired for a college in China. Anyone interested should comply with the directions in the foregoing paragraph at once in order to be supplied with fuller information.

THE PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

Wellesley College, January 15, 1920.

Dere Bill,

This is to say that I'm going to do you a big favor, Bill, even if you haven't written me for a month. You'd ought to be ashamed of yourself, but I shan't try to make you. Kind-hearted, that's me all over, eh Bill? Always trying to make something happy, even if it's a poor old boob like you.

Well, Bill, I might as well tell you first as last—I'm going to ask you to Senior Prom! Now wait a minute, Bill—keep your hat on while I explain. Of course I can't really explain what a Prom is,—it's too technickle for you, and anyhow you'll find out soon enough. Anyhow it's in the Hotel Somerset in Boston, Mass., which is the only hotel grand enough to jar the Copley-Plaza and kid the To Ruin along. They call it the Somerset because that's what everyone turns when they see the bill come in for the glass of ginger ale they ordered so folks could see em settin there.

But don't you get scared, Bill—this ain't going to cost you nothing. Oh, my goodness, no! I guess I know as well as you do that you haven't got much of this world's goods as they say Bill. Not but what you do real well with what you have of course. Those handkerchiefs you sent me Christmas were really pretty decent looking after I washed em. I don't even think anybody'd know they weren't all linen.

Well, as I was saying, this is going to be a swell affair. I do hope you're in good dancing form, Bill. I'm spending $20 for new slippers, and I sure would hate to have em walked on. For Heaven's sake, don't dance any with that McGrady girl between now and Feb. 6 Bill. She dances about like a sawhorse and you sure make some gay-looking couple. Don't let her make your dancin any worse than it is now, if you love me Bill!

A whole bunch of us girls is having fellows to Prom, and we mean to treat you square—dinners and concerts and theatre parties, and a whole house hired for you to sleep in—I guess we'll keep you hopping over one week-end, Bill. But don't you worry about expenses. After those handkerchiefs I shouldn't think of asking any more of you this season. If you can scrape together enough carfare to get yourself here and back, that'll do. I wouldn't think of having you send flowers or anything like that. Anyhow, I'm wearing a new evening dress that's bright cerise and silver changeable, and it'd be awful hard to find flowers to go with it. There's a certain shade of orchids that might, but I don't know's anything else would set it off right. And of course I can see you sendin orchids! He he he! Scuse me sniggerin like, Bill, but you know the way things strike me funny—I never could help it. Same old Mable, eh Bill? So don't you dare *think* of sendin flowers.

Well, I guess that's all. I only hope you reelize what a favor I'm doing you. I came mighty near asking Charlie Lum. He's that good-looking, Bill! But then I says to myself, "Mable, you never was one to throw away your old rag doll with one eye out and half the stuffing gone, just because you had a new one from Paris! And you aren't going to start now just because these dolls have trousers!" (Of course that's just what we college girls call a figure of speech Bill. I hope its not too technickle for you. If it is, just ask me when you come out).

Good by Bill. I won't quarrel with you if you aren't terrible prompt about answering this letter. If you get your answer here inside of three days from now that'll do well enough. But don't make it any longer than that, or as sure as you're livin I'll ask Charlie.

Ever your own

Mable.

PSRSVPPDQ.

F. L. K., 1920.

DO YOU KNOW

1. How to pass your mid-years?
2. What are the ingredients of college hash?
3. Who taught Eugene hygiene?
4. Where the janitor hid your trunk?
5. When the first noodle came to Wellesley soup?

No, this is not an advertisement for "The Book of Knowledge," nor an endeavor to copy "The Experimenter" or "The American Magazine." Guess again, Mabel. You're right this time. Its a new department of the News, run for the purpose of cheerfully and immediately answering these or any other questions addressed to the "I No" Editor, and dropped into Box W. of the Villiage Mail. The Editor and his large body of experts (gathered from all parts of the country) guarantee to respond to all queries or to refund your money.

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Prof—I am going to speak on liars to-day. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Prof—Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

—Pitt Panther.

I want to trust my fellow men,
I like to think their morals sound;
And yet the column headed "Lost"
Is thrice the size of that called "Found."

—Yale Record.

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Faculty Members State Position on League.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

signed that pleased every one." With no way to settle difficulties, even of one term in a treaty, save by war in times past, Miss Orvis declares that we must now follow through the better plan not "drop out when it looks as though we might be hurt sometime."

Mr. Edward E. Curtis, Assistant Professor in the History Department, agreed with Miss Orvis. "Given the state of world opinion," he said, "this is about the best treaty that we can expect." Mr. Curtis favored several reservations however, including that one which enables the United States to withdraw from the League if it seems advisable, one which gives Congress rather than the President the right of judgment, and reservation seven with regard to "that work of iniquity, the Shantung arrangement."

The speakers answered questions put informally after the close of the meeting.

MR. WILLIAMS UPHOLDS THE RESERVATIONS.

Mr. J. P. Williams, Editor of the *Boston Evening Transcript,* spoke on The Reservations in the Chapel, on Monday afternoon, January 12. Mr. Williams said that he was not speaking on a Republican issue or on the Lodge Reservations. The reservations are too important, too representative of men in both parties, to be classed as belonging to one party or to be called by the name of any one man. The duty of the voter, said Mr. Williams in regard to Wellesley's part in the referendum, is to know what is in the Treaty and the League and then what the reservations contain. He then took up the individual reservations in some detail, pointing out the dangers to the country in the League as it stands, and explaining how each reservation remedied some existing evil. He read a part of an article by Dr. David James Hill in which the author took exception to the statement that the reservations nulified the treaty. If these reservations nulify the treaty, Mr. Williams said, then the treaty must be autocratic and unsuited to our needs. In conclusion, he stated that the question of ratification is a challenge first, to national self-respect if Great Britain is to have six votes to our one, second, to national conscience, since Shantung is to be ceded to Japan, and third, to common sense, if we must sign away the blood and treasure of the next generation.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SENIORS TAKE NOTICE.

The Alumnæ Association of Wellesley College offers for the year 1920-21 *one* of the two following fellowships.

The Susan M. Hallowell' Fellowship of three hundred and fifty dollars is available for graduate study, in candidacy for the M.A. degree, at Wellesley. This fellowship, in honor of Wellesley's first professor of Botany, is open to any graduate of Wellesley or any other college of good standing. In general, preference is given to applicants who have already, as teachers or along other lines of activity, rendered service and demonstrated power.

The Mary E. Horton Fellowship of three hundred and fifty dollars is available for graduate study, in candidacy for a higher degree, at Wellesley or elsewhere. This fellowship, in honor of Wellesley's first professor of Greek, is open to Wellesley graduates only. In general, preference is given to applicants who have already taken the Master's degree.

Applications will be received for either of these fellowships but by a vote of the Alumnæ Association passed in June, 1919 it was decided that only one can be granted for the coming year. The award will therefore be given to the best candidate among all applicants.

The holder of either of these fellowships, if she is to do her graduate work at Wellesley, may also apply for one of the resident scholarships of one hundred and seventy-five dollars offered by the Trustees to graduate students resident at Wellesley College. The amount of the scholarship covers tuition for a year.

Applications should be made by personal letter from the candidate to the chairman of the committee. This letter should be accompanied by:

1. A certified record from the registrar of the college which awarded the earlier degree or degrees.

2. Testimonials from instructors as to ability and achievement in the lines of study proposed.

3. Testimonials from qualified judges as to health and character.

4. Specimens of scientific or literary work in the form of publications, papers, notes, outlines, collections, etc.

Documents and letters submitted by the candidates are returned if accompanied by postage for the purpose; but letters written directly to the committee are retained.

The committee reserves the right of withholding either of these fellowships in case no excellent candidate is found among the applicants.

Applications for the year 1920-21 must be in the hands of the Committee on or before March first, 1920. These should be sent to the Chairman, Professor Eliza H. Kendrick, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

The committee of award consists of the following alumnæ of Wellesley:

Prof. Eliza H. Kendrick, *Chairman,*
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
Prof. Elizabeth H. Palmer,
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Martha Mann Magoun,
70 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

LOST.

A black leaher pocketbook between Wellesley Railroad Station and Campus. Return to A. G. Winspear, Claflin Hall.—Reward.

"THE WASTAGE OF WAR."

The tragedy of life in the war-swept villages and ruined homes of France, and in the crude hospitals (often no more than cinemas and factories) was pictured in all of its pathos by Miss Edith May, '97, at Vesper Service on Sunday evening. Her talk was divided into two parts; the first describing her work; the second concerning the aspects of war as she saw it. Beginning service in the temporary hospitals in which operations were frequently performed on planks laid across desks, she was soon transferred to base hospitals at the front, hospitals some of which contained 7,000 beds. In some cases old churches were used, dim, half ruined cathedrals where came a new group of beings—fearless men and patient women some of whom spent 22 out of 24 hours over the old altar, now an operating table.

Besides her work in the hospitals Miss May spent part of her four and a half years in the devastated region of the Somme, a region barren of life or hope, filled with sad little tales and memories. "The wastage of war" which she saw in France and Serbia, the unfed babies, the starving children with their old, sad faces, the refugees, unfed, unwanted, homeless, and finally the Serbians, "a whole nation in exile," poor sullen-eyed creatures with their proud, splendid spirits untamed—all of this unnecessary suffering made her realize that there must never be a repetition of it. But during it all she felt that it was worth while to be of real service, to have every hour crowded, to have all of one's work tell, it was an experience worth living for, an experience in keeping with Wellesley's motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

MISS JANE MANNER READS THREE PLAYS.

Perhaps if Wellesley had not had a recent opportunity to hear that master reader, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Miss Jane Manner, in her reading of three short plays in Billings Hall, Friday, January 16, would have excited comment only of the most favorable type. The recollection of the inimitable reading of Sir Forbes-Robertson was fresh in the minds of Miss Manner's audience, and the unevitable comparison made the reader's presentation of the plays seem superficial.

In the characters of *Kitty Clivé* in Frankfort Moore's play of the same title, Miss Manner was entertaining and delightful, but there was a notable lack of insight and appreciation in the characterization in the remaining two plays, *The Will,* by James Barrie, and *Toller's Wife,* by Cosmo Hamilton.

The audience was interested and entertained during every moment of the evening, for the speaker possessed a certain quality of buoyancy which was delightfully sustained. However, the reading smacked too much of the old days of "elocution" rather than of the spirit of the new era in the art of interpretative reading.

DO YOU WANT ORIGINAL PLAYS this year? ONE ACT or THREE ACT PLAYS will be accepted. GET BUSY and WRITE ONE.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'16. Pauline Adelaide Shorey to James Jones Wright.

'16. Ruth Chivvis to Edgar Robinson, Harvard, 1914.

'17. Jessie Ruth Ridge to Mayo Adams Shattuck.

Ex'17. Evelyn Miriam Newhall to Roy Dudley Harris, Middlebury, '17.

'18. Jeannette B. Nostrand to William Conant Brewer, Jr., Williams, 1918.

MARRIAGES.

'02. On December 31, 1919, in New York City, Blanche Lucinda True to Captain Russelle Frye Robinson.

'06. On October 18, 1919, Georgia Harrison to Mr. Lloyd Wellington Johnson.

'15. On September 11, 1919, at Columbus, Ohio, Marguerite Whitmarsh to Mr. John Ware Holman, Vanderbilt, 1914.

'16. On July 30, 1919, at Dixfield, Maine, Blandine Sturtevant to Oscar Edward Bredenberg.

'18. On December 31, 1919, at Brookline, Mass., Gladys Gordon to Marvin W. Ray, Brown, 1919.

BIRTHS.

'09. On November 10, in Medford Hillside, Mass., a daughter, Doris Folsom to Marion (Stratton) Miller.

'14. On November 19, in Schenectady, N. Y., a son, Admont Gulick Clark, to Eleanor (Fowle) Clark.

'16. A son, Joseph Lawrence, to Betty (Bunn) Barr.

'16. On December 16, a daughter, Marcia Leigh, to Norah (Robinson) Moody.

'16. In December, in Binghamton, N. Y., a second son to Helen (Bump) Kellam.

DEATHS.

'80. On December 13, at Brookline, Mass., Mrs. George A. Bowman, mother of Caroline (Bowman) Parkinson.

'04. On December 11, Mrs. Martha A. Crocker, mother of Grace G. Croeker.

'11. On December 31, in New York City, Helen Bess Beegle.

'16. On December 26, in Wilmington, Delaware, mother of Charlotte Mahaffy.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'04. Anne Elizabeth Darby to Johnson Apartment, 10th St. at Ave. B, Miami, Florida.

'10. Mary K. McKnight to Curtis Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

'13. Mrs. James C. Andrews (Kathleen Crandall to 1609 West St., Wilmington, Delaware.

'16. Mrs. Oscar Bredenberg (Blandine Sturtevant) to Champlain, N. Y.

Mail sent from the Alumnæ Office has failed to reach the following. Any one able to furnish the present address will greatly oblige the Alumnæ Office by sending information at once.

Mrs. Wm. L. Adams (Bertha Hingman, '05).
Miss Lucy Branch Allen, '97.
Miss F. Erminie Ayer, '14.
Miss Henrietta Bachman, '14.
Mrs. Joseph Bain (Edith Flynn, '14).
Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, 3rd (Jane Breese, '04).
Mrs. Malcolm Barrows (Mary L. Norris, '98).
Mrs. Leslie Barton (Elizabeth Hartz, '06).
Miss Constance Beekley, '15.
Mrs. Harvey S. Benson (Vera Legg, '11).
Mrs. Russell V. Bleeker (Hester Perry, '09).
Miss Margaret Emily Browne, '12.
Mrs. Wm. N. Browne (Ruth Forbes, '02).
Miss Hattie Louise Brunquist, '05.
Miss Lucy Annette Bryden, '98.
Mrs. John C. Carman (Mary Little, '94).
Miss Harriet N. Chase, '10.
Mrs. James F. Chase (Rebecca Abbott, '83).
Miss Charlotte E. Chester, '93.
Mrs. Alfred S. Clark (S. Belle Ainslee, '99-'03).
Mrs. Walter J. Clickner (Grace Sherwood, '04).
Mrs. Frederick O. Darling (Ada Brann, '83).
Miss Anna F. Deal.
Miss Helena De Cou, '96.
Miss Helen Doncaster, '17.
Miss Grace O. Edwards, '94.
Miss Fanny Ferbstein, '08.
Miss Esther Fismer.
Miss Emma B. Fletcher, '01.
Mrs. Herbert J. French (Myrtle Goodman, '05).
Mrs. Guy H. Furst (Elizabeth Hardman, '05).

HATS

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KORNFELD'S, 65-69 Summer St., BOSTON

DIED.

On January 11, 1920, in Wellesley, Mass., Mrs. Harriet Dutton Scudder, mother of Vida D. Scudder, Professor of English Literature, Wellesley College.

IN MEMORIAM.

Inasmuch as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved friend and classmate Dora Bogue Smith, 1911, we desire to express our sorrow and sense of loss. Her quiet depths of personality and sympathetic loyalty in every relation of life have endeared her to many hearts.

Helen Bessie Burbank, 1911,
Ella H. MacKay, 1911,
Blanche P. Burnett, 1911,
Eunice Chandler, 1911.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

In sending notices for the Vigesimal Choir Festival in June Mr. Macdougall needs the present addresses of Mrs. Forrest G. Purington, Miss Gertrude J. Owen, Mrs. Archer Bryan Bass, Miss Grace Augusta Peabody, Mrs. Ralph Herman Major, Mrs. Stuart R. Cecil. Can any one help him?

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Week of Prayer is to be postponed. Watch the *News* for further notice.

COPLEY THEATRE.

To those who have not had an opportunity to see "The Big Drum," that masterpiece of Sir Arthur W. Pinero, the English dramatist, it will be good news to learn that this splendid play is to be the attraction at the Copley Theatre, Boston, still another week. "The Big Drum" has been attracting capacity audiences at every performance these past two weeks and the play bids fair to be one of the notable ones of the season in point of number of performances, while as a production it already is conceded to be one of the best plays, if not the best play thus far done by the Henry Jewett Players this season.

"The Big Drum" tells a most interesting story in which Ottoline, the Comtesse de Chaumie and Philip Mackworth, a young author play the leading parts, and incidental to the development of the story there are a number of other characters that are so capitally painted by Mr. Pinero as to stand out as lifelike creations and which are played admirably by the members of this excellent company. Indeed the acting of everybody in this play is positively brilliant, and reflects the greatest credit on the work of Mr. Jewett who has both directed and staged this piece.

For women of the audience there is the constant delight in studying the magnificent costumes worn by the female members of the cast, these costumes quite outrivalling anything seen on the Copley stage since the Jewett Players have been there. In this as in everything else pertaining to this play Mr. Jewett has been most lavish. Owing to the length of "The Big Drum" it is necessary to ring up the curtain promptly at eight o'clock.

"Self-sacrifice is only another way of saying self-expression."

"The new order must be based on a high type of character which can be built only on the Christian foundation: 'Not to be ministered unto, but to minister.'"—Dean Brown of Yale.

"America belongs to you; what will you do with it?"

Remember: "as America goes, so will go the world."

"It is not so much what we teach, as what we *are*."—Dr. Clark.

LOST.

A black knitted scarf with Roman stripes. Please return to V. Corwin, 5 Webb.

CALENDAR.

January 23. 8 P.M. Billings Hall. Address by Professor William E. Hawking of Harvard University. Subject, *The Idea of God.*

January 25. 11 A.M. The Reverend Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven, Connecticut.
7 P. M. Special Music.

REPORT OF THE RED CROSS WORK ROOM TO DECEMBER 16th, 1919.

Refugee Garments.

Layettes, 96, containing sewed garments	1945	
Chemises	90	
Girl's Petticoats	110	
Women's Skirts	20	
		2165

Knitted Articles.

Afghan	1	
Jacket	1	
Sweaters (men)	10	
Sweaters (children)	38	
Scarfs	9	
Shawls	10	
Socks (prs.)	20	
Stockings	161	
Wristlets	3	
		253
Total		2148

I cannot close the report of the College Auxiliary of the American Red Cross without expressing the deepest gratitude to the students who have made so much good work possible, and to the committee whose hearty co-operation has made the office of direction a pleasure rather than a duty. I feel confident that our interest will not lessen, and that we may complete the work asked of us in the next few weeks, without taxing unduly the time and strength of any one.

Clara A. Hayward, *Director.*

PROBLEMS AND METHODS OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

One of the most interesting of the lectures on government was that on municipal government given by Mr. Charles Hanford on Monday evening, January 19. The population of the small cities has increased so tremendously of late years, that the old forms of government are largely outgrown. New problems of housing, of education, of alien citizenship, have arisen. "A city is a municipal corporation created by the state for certain administrative purposes." It has a two-fold responsibility as a self-governing unit and an agent of the state.

About the time of the Revolution, when the constitution of the country was so widely discussed, the cities modelled their government somewhat upon it. They adopted the system of "checks and balances," of two houses each dependent on the other, of a mayor somewhat controlled by both. The system was cumbersome. In 1901 started the movement for commission government—a movement that spread so that now over three hundred cities have adopted the new form. All powers are delegated to a council made up of five commissioners, each of whom controls one department of the civic government. The plan was supposed to centralize the responsibility; there is however no one head to coördinate the departments. This weakness called forth the city manager plan, in which the board of commissioners do what legislation is necessary, but turn over the executive work to an expert, chosen by them without regard to politics and to be dismissed at will. This plan has been accepted even more widely than the commission government. Its success depends on the quality of the men who go into the growing profession of city managing, and in the maintenance of non-political and amiable relations between commissioners and manager.

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HINDUISM.

"The Hindu is ready to receive Christianity." This statement was emphasized not only by Christian missionaries, but by native speakers. The reasons why, may be simply stated. Hinduism offers:

a. No father.
The Hindu god is not a *Him,* but an *It.*

b. No brother.
The caste system, which is above all, most important to the non-Christian Hindu essentially *separates* men.

c. No doctrine of sin.
It realizes no sense of guilt in the sight of God.

d. No scheme of redemption or of a redeemer.

e. No hope of a personal immortality.

Is the Hindu worth helping? In answer, let us recall the number who, during the war, fought for *our* kind of civilization.

Bishop McConnell of Union Theological Seminary, brought to our attention a single instance of the loyalty of a Hindu soldier.

"It was during the second year of the war. Territorial troops were lined up side by side with British regiments. An order was given for the English to get ready to 'go over the top.'

"A Hindu stepping out of his line silently worked his way to the side of an English officer.

" 'Back to your line,' was the order he received.

"He was not called upon to endanger his life, yet it was the law of his tribe. He must follow the one, who had helped him, into any danger. He went over the top. He followed the officed doggedly.

"The losses were heavy. The Englishman fell.

"No one knew how it was accomplished, but the Hindu soldier dragged his friend back from the battlefield, back to the trenches of his comrades.

"An Englishman told the story. There was but one personal comment, 'Pretty fine human stuff, isn't it?' "

Frances E. Brooks.

(Based upon a talk by Dr. Janvier, Friday evening, January 2nd, at Des Moines Conference).

FROM THE CONFERENCE.

"These years of war have revealed how deeply the roots of liberty penetrate into the human soil. They have brought to the front a capacity for sacrifice in behalf of freedom which no one seems to have suspected. In no other way can we account for the sudden, the spontaneous, the overwhelming uprising of the forces of freedom throughout the world. We have seen that it was not a matter exclusively of the civilized parts of the earth, since Africa and Asia have fought by the side of Europe and America. It is a matter of the human creature as such. Lord Morley has said that democracy has its roots in the nature of things. In one of the mission schools of Shanghai a Chinese girl recently wrote an essay on 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, Inherent in the Idea of Man.' The Chinese girl and the most cultured of the English statesmen and writers are found standing on the same platform. Before the war such sentiments would have been challenged in many quarters—not so today."

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The rates are reasonable and the table excellent. Write for circular and more complete information.